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SALES INCREASING OVER ALL  
THE WORLD.  
ENAMEL.

# The People.

A Weekly Newspaper for All Classes.

A. GORDON & CO.  
BREWERS AND BOTTLERS  
TO HER MAJESTY  
AND H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES  
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AND  
LYNDBURST ROAD, S.E.  
ALL BEERS  
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## LATEST TELEGRAMS.

### GREAT EARTHQUAKE IN SAN SALVADOR. TOWNS DESTROYED. LOSS OF LIFE.

NEW YORK, September 12.—The following telegram from San Salvador of yesterday's date, has been received by the Herald:—Millions of dollars' worth of property have been wrecked, and many lives lost in this Republic by an earthquake to-day. Whole towns have been destroyed, and as far as present advice indicates, hardly a city in the country, except along the coast, has escaped the awful effects of the convulsion. There have been indications for several days past that a seismic disturbance of more than usual power might be expected. The volcanoes of San Salvador, San Miguel, and Imluco have been unusually active, and deep subterranean rumblings, with slight tremors have been felt. Such things, however, are not uncommon, and although there was a feeling of uneasiness here yesterday evening, no great alarm was felt. At 1.55 this morning the earth began to shake, the waves having a strong vertical and oscillatory movement. Numbers of the inhabitants immediately rushed from their houses, and although the shock lasted only 20 seconds, yet before it had passed away a panic-stricken mob was making its way to the open country, while men, women, and children were shrieking and praying in the streets. The walls of the houses cracked and then tumbled and fell. Meanwhile, there was a deep and continuous rumbling like heavy thunder, while the sky became overcast and the air filled with a fine penetrating dust. While the shock lasted the earth rose and fell in long waves, and even strong men were unable to keep their feet. As soon as possible after the disturbance, temporary shelters were thrown up wherever possible outside the city, but nearly all the men and many women and children had to spend the night in the open. All through the morning there have been slight shocks, and the inhabitants are afraid to return to their houses. They are, however, making themselves as comfortable as possible in their improvised quarters. President Ezeta is doing his utmost to stop the panic and to care for the homeless. The towns in the country have suffered even more than the capital. Amacuzac and Comasagua have been completely destroyed, while Coatepeque, Santa Tecla, San Pedro, and Masahuat have been so badly shaken as to be practically ruined. The shock was also plainly felt and damage done at Santa Ana, and Amatenango which are fully fifty miles from here. Two persons have been killed in this city, and many others have died elsewhere. It is impossible now to estimate the number of fatalities in other places, but it is feared that they are many.

NEW YORK, September 12.—The following dispatch from San Salvador is published by the Herald:—The details which have been received of the earthquake on Wednesday prove that the visitation was a disaster of the first magnitude. In this city alone forty persons were killed and fifty or sixty others seriously injured. The duration of the first shock was ten seconds, during which time a frightful subterranean noise was audible in every part of the city. The people, rudely awakened from their sleep, rushed out of their houses, and in general panic fled to the streets. The scene of death in their beds. Seven children under one year of age were killed. The panic has now nearly subsided, although a recurrence of the shock is feared. The climax, it is believed, will come on the 21st inst., because of the equinox. The details of the ruin created in the towns situated in the centre of the districts visited by the earthquake are very meagre, but it is known that of 320 houses at Comasagua only eight remain standing. The loss of life there is also great. News was received last night that the waters of Lake Ilopango were growing warmer, and that a strange rising and falling of the surface was taking place. Great alarm was felt, but nothing else unusual has happened.

IRISH EMIGRATION TO CANADA.  
OTTAWA, September 12.—The Honourable Horace Plunkett, Lord Dunsmuir's brother, who is visiting Canada in company with the Earl of Fingal, has been requested by the British Government to report upon Canada as a field for settlement, with a view to providing a scheme of emigration in the coming districts of Ireland. Mr. Plunkett had an interview with the Honourable Mr. Abbott, the Premier.

ENGLISH FAMILIES MURDERED BY INDIANS.  
NEW YORK, September 12.—The World, a letter, dated July 17th, from a fisherman, giving details of the murder of a family by American Indians, who were on a voyage, south latitude, the principal place of which is Labrador. Owing to Balmaceda withdrawing the troops stationed in the Canadian colony, the Indians have full sway in the last five of them visited and murdered a family, which was kept by an Englishman, and it is feared that he had been on refusing this request was struck on the head with a carbine, while Mager, went to his wife's assistance, was stabbed and killed. The assassins then ransacked the house and the son of the murdered man fled to his home to go for help, but he was seen by the Indians, and he was killed. The letter was written by an Englishman named Eugene M. Iver, who is a resident of Labrador. On the 17th of July a number of drunken men entered the door of the house

where this family resided and demanded money. If they shot one of the intruders with a pistol, but was immediately overpowered and killed, together with his wife. The eldest son made a brave attempt to expel the drunken band, and shot their leader, but the Indians being the more numerous, killed all but one. The settlers in the district are organizing themselves with the object of inflicting punishment upon the Indians.

THE BAVARIAN MANOEUVRES.  
MUNICH, September 11.—The Emperor William, accompanied by the Prince Regent, Prince Louis, and Duke Charles Theodor, started at 8 o'clock this morning for the scene of the manoeuvres. A large crowd assembled at the station and enthusiastically cheered his Majesty.

THE CHILEAN SHIP RAILWAY.  
SANTIAGO, September 11.—Captain Rainier, of his Majesty's ship Tourmaline is inspecting the Chilean Ship Railway. He is taking observations as to the conditions of navigation at both ends of the railway, and is preparing a special report for the Admiralty. The captain confirms the reports of the being given by the Imperial Government for the completion of the undertaking.

"LOHENGRIN" IN PARIS.  
PARIS, September 11.—The first performance of Wagner's opera, "Lohengrin," which was to have been given at the opera this evening, has been postponed, owing to the sudden indisposition of the leading tenor, M. Van Dyck. It is expected, however, that the opera will be given on Monday evening.

THE PRESIDENT OF HONDURAS.  
NEW YORK, September 11.—A despatch from Tegucigalpa, Honduras, says that Francisco Leizaola will be the next President, his majority being over 17,000.

VIOLATION OF SWISS TERRITORY BY ITALIAN SOLDIERS.  
LAUSANNE, September 11.—The Nouvelles Fribourgeoises contains the news of the violation of Swiss territory, and states that some of the Italian Alpine Chasseurs marched down the valley of Bedretto to within 500 metres of the fortifications of Airolo. The inhabitants who witnessed this were very much excited. The same thing took place last July, when the municipal authorities sent a diplomatic note to the Government of the Federal Council. The Italian soldiers entered on that occasion by the San Giacomo pass, the Angone valley, and the Formosa valley. The officers approached close to the town and used their field-glasses while the troops took their midday meal at Allia Aquia. The papers in Lombardy speak of the violation of territory as the most serious in that it is also committed daily by the Customs House officers. "We have fortifications," says the paper, "but it seems that their guardianship leaves a great deal to be desired. It would be well for all to put a stop to further importation of this kind on the part of Italy."

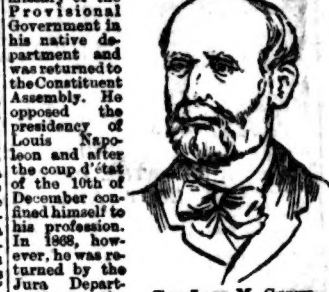
A NEW EXPEDITION TO LAKE TCHAD.  
PARIS, September 11.—At a meeting of the Comité de l'Afrique Française, held to-day, it was unanimously decided to send a new expedition to Africa with reinforcements to continue the work of the Crampel mission in the direction of Lake Tchad. M. Sainet, the Madagascar explorer, will conduct the expedition.

THE WAR SCARE.  
VIENNA, September 11.—A St. Petersburg letter to the Politische Correspondent points out the great satisfaction felt at Kiamil's downfall. It says Russia wants peace, and requires all her strength to combat the results of the bad harvest.

THE BAVARIAN MANOEUVRES.  
MUNICH, September 10.—The Emperor William was loudly cheered on his arrival at the manoeuvres. He was accompanied by the Prince Regent, Chancellor von Caprivi, and a brilliant staff. The Emperor rode along the whole line of both the Army Corps, and afterwards had the troops drilled past him. The march past lasted two hours. The infantry went in columns and the artillery and cavalry at full gallop. The Prince Regent led the march past. Then the Emperor placed himself at the head of his regiment of Uhlans, and rode the march past. After congratulating the Bavarian officers on the appearance of the man the emperor left the field.

and tendered his submission to the Junta. Señor Valdivia also arrived with the same object. Colonel Ispahan, who with twenty-five cavalrymen, was supposed to have gone to the Argentine Republic with the intention of carrying on a guerrilla warfare, has been captured and brought to Valparaiso. His cruelty towards all the Anti-Balmacedists who fell into his power has roused an intense feeling against him, and he will be summarily dealt with in a few days. Great preparations are being made to celebrate the National Independence Day on the 18th inst., after which date the country will in all probability, resume its normal quietude. The United States flag ship San Francisco yesterday saluted the Chilean flag with twenty-one guns. This was returned by the shore battery. All the banks remain closed. The leaders of the Junta say that they have no power to recognize Balmaceda's note, but the question is now before the Supreme Court of Chile. It is reported that the property of the members of Balmaceda's Congress has been confiscated. The Junta has issued a decree stating that all the appointments and contracts made by Balmaceda's Government since January 1st last are illegal. The Herald has also received a telegram from Calao, dated yesterday, stating that the Chilean transport Grummo has arrived there with a number of the Junta's troops on board. She will take the war vessels Imperial and Almirante Condell, which have surrendered to the Junta, back to Valparaiso.

DEATH OF EX-PRESIDENT GREVY.  
A telegram from Paris announces the death of M. Grevy, ex-President of the French Republic. Francois Paul Jules Grevy was born in 1813, and was a native of the Jura. He came to Paris to study law, and distinguished himself as the defender of Republican politicians in political cases, and after the revolution of 1848 became a commissary of the Provisional Government in his native department and was returned to the Constituent Assembly. He opposed the presidency of Louis Napoleon and after the coup d'état of the 10th of December confined himself to his profession. In 1868, however, he was returned by the Jura Department to the Assembly, and was one of the most determined opponents of the Second Empire during its last days. After its fall he held aloof from politics until February, 1871, when he was returned for the Jura post to which he was re-elected in 1876, 1877, and 1879. His position was a most difficult one throughout, and the turbulence of the Monarchical majority caused him to resign in 1878. M. Buffet taking his place. During his next tenure of the presidential chair he ruled the Chamber, as before, with great firmness, but the fact that it contained M. Paul de Cassagnac, and that the Right were in a fever of exaltation, the Left of rage, at the prospect of an immediate Monarchical restoration. In January, 1879, the Royalist schemes having broken down, and the marshal-President having resigned, M. Grevy was re-elected his successor by 563 out of 716 votes. At the December, 1885, M. Grevy, in spite of his advanced years, was re-elected President of the Republic by a large majority. In 1887 M. Grevy resigned his office, the resignation being indirectly due to the decoration scandals in which his son-in-law was implicated.



A MAIL STEAMER SUNK.  
Loss of 100 Lives.  
The estimate of the loss of life occasioned by the wreck of the Italian mail steamer Taormina, appears to have been much underestimated. It was feared at first that the Greek vessel Thessalia, which the Italian vessel struck, was also in imminent danger, as she was very badly damaged forward, but when the Taormina went down the Greek captain immediately ordered boats to be lowered in order to save as many people as possible. The boats were successful in rescuing a number of those on board the Italian steamer were in their berths when the collision occurred, and went down with the ship. It is believed that 100 persons have been rescued, but that many more were on board the Taormina. The Thessalia has put in at Palermo. She belongs to the Panhellenic Company's line. Several steamers have been despatched to the scene of the collision to make a thorough search, as it is hoped against hope that some survivors, unperceived in the darkness, may still be found.

MR. DE COBAIN TO RET. IN  
A Belfast correspondent telegraphs that Mr. De Cobain, M.P., has, according to report, decided to return to Belfast and meet the charges made against him some months since. Mr. De Cobain is at present staying at Bologna, and is not likely to return to Ireland for ten days or more, until then his solicitor, Mr. Duggan, will be engaged at the Revision Courts in East Donegal.

FIRE IN QUEEN VICTORIA STREET.  
A fire broke out on Friday evening at the Salvation Army Headquarters at the corner of Queen Victoria Street, and did considerable damage.

MAGISTRATES AND LICENSES.  
At the annual licensing session at Liverpool on Friday before a full bench of magistrates, the court, in the exercise of their discretion, refused the renewal of three licenses in cases in which the police had reported that the houses had been frequented by disorderly women or in which the police had found misconduct of a gross nature.

THE RUMOURS OF WAR.  
RUSSIA AND THE DARDANELLES.  
Projected seizures of Constantinople. Considerable sensation has been caused in Berlin, the Times correspondent says, by the publication in a semi-official paper of a letter from Constantinople announcing, "from a trustworthy source," Russia's determination to seize Constantinople by a coup de main, for which purpose the recent Dardanelles incident was only a preliminary performance, or, as the writer puts it, a precedent for future use. The latter asserts that Russia is rapidly preparing for this great coup, and refers to a projected Cossack descent, and a "rush," on Constantinople. "As regards the landing of troops we are informed," the journal referred to (the Hamburger Correspondent) says, "from a good source, that it is the intention of the Russians to land on both the European and Asiatic shores of the Bosphorus, the principal force being disposed of on the European side. The fortifications of the Upper Bosphorus would then be suddenly attacked from the rear and occupied. At the same time this part of the Bosphorus would be decided on by the Russians against the advance of Turkish or foreign vessels. Besides which a Russian torpedo flotilla under cover of night could easily enter the Golden Horn and create fearful confusion among the Turkish vessels lying there at anchor. The landing of troops would only be rendered difficult by a north-east wind, which only prevails in the spring."

There is absolutely nothing new, the Berlin telegram goes on to say, in the fact that Russia is, and always has been, fully determined since the Berlin Congress to have the outlet of the Dardanelles for the passage of her ships, not only of her non-descript volunteer cruisers, but also the warships of her newly-raised Black Sea fleet. She may get Turkey to pass the semi-mercantile vessels of the volunteer navy, as she has already done over and over again, and the other Powers naturally acquiesce; but in regard to the ironclad ships of battle and other war craft being allowed to pass out of the Black Sea, that is another question, which will not be decided so complacently by Turkey alone, unless England chooses to allow Russia to declare her right of free passage through the Bosphorus first and then call a conference to register a fait accompli, as in the case of the abrogation of the Black Sea clause of the Treaty of Paris. But the fact of Russia's determination sooner or later to get to the bottom of the Straits, and to do away with the humiliating check by which an Asiatic Power, against which she has so often been victorious, keeps her fleet shut up in an inland sea, is not to be disputed by those who know and understand the aims of Russian policy. The only matter of time and opportunity. The incident has not altered in the least whether Russia is to be allowed to attain this object or not, and if not, how she will endeavour to attain it in defiance of all opposition.

THE PROSPECT IN INDIA.  
The following telegram from the Viceroy was received at the India Office on Friday:—"Prospects continue gloomy in most provinces. There is an improvement in Hyderabad, but Madras and Rajputana are in need of more rain. Cattle mortality has been in Upper Burma, but prospects continue unfavourable in several districts. Prices tending upwards."

EXTENSIVE FRAUDS AT BIRMINGHAM.  
The Birmingham Police Court was on Friday crowded by spectators on the occasion of the hearing of the charges against Henry Jones, chartered accountant, and Henry Kenneth Austin, manager of the Patent Amalgam and Foundry Company Limited, of Edgbaston. The prosecuting counsel stated that defalcations had been discovered amounting to £20,000 instead of £16,000 as originally estimated. Austin was formally remanded for a week, but Jones pleaded Guilty, adding, "I throw myself upon the mercy of the court and the directors, expressing my deep regret at the unfortunate folly of which I have been guilty." In his statement the prisoner exonerated other persons from implication in his transactions. Prisoner had absconded to London, where he was apprehended, his intention to leave the country being frustrated. It seemed that he had drawn cheques for the amount of £20,000, and had pocketed the difference, paying some of the cheques bodily into his own banking account. It transpired that the balance-sheet had been falsified, the sum sundry creditors appearing as £2,250, instead of £2,737, whilst debtors, instead of £2,650, were £14,823. Finally, instead of the £16,000, there was a profit, there was a deficiency of £1,972.—The prisoner was committed for trial at the Quarter Sessions.

MR. SPURGEON.  
Inquirers at Westwood on Saturday morning were informed that no bulletin would be issued that day. There is no truth in the statement that Mr. Spurgeon recently drove to Westminster as he was then too weak to leave the immediate neighbourhood of his home.

SUICIDE OF A GUNNER.  
Mr. Wood, deputy-coroner for West Kent, received information on Friday that a private in the 1st Battalion, Royal Artillery, Woolwich, committed suicide by shooting himself with a carbine in the bathroom, East Wing, Royal Artillery Barracks, Woolwich.

BOATING FATALITY AT ISLEWORTH.  
Four men, Edward Rousham, Joseph Hopwood, Robert Weaving, and Robert Wilkins, coal porters, rowed on Thursday from Blackfriars to Richmond. On the return journey they stopped at Isleworth, where they partook shortly after re-embarking one of the men was seen to stand up in the boat, and a moment later the craft capsized and all were thrown into the river. They were good swimmers, and Wilkins made gallant efforts to save Rousham, but failed to do so, and only three men were drowned, and the bodies of Rousham and Hopwood have been recovered.

THE ALLEGED OUTRAGE AND ROBBERY AT THE WEST END.  
Leon Jacobson, known to the police by half a dozen aliases, was charged on remand at Westminster on Friday with robbing and assaulting Mary Crawford, a servant out of situation, at Knightsbridge, on the afternoon of the 31st ult. There was a further charge against the prisoner under the Prevention of Crime Act of failing to report himself to the police since April. Mr. Sims prosecuted for the Treasury, and Mr. J. Barrington Mathews appeared for the prisoner.—The prosecutrix supplemented her previous evidence by stating that she had been in London in situations about two years. Latterly, owing to ill-health, she had been compelled to leave. She had had advice at St. George's Hospital, and had been living at Titchborne-street, Edgware-road, for six weeks. She lived there on £4 10s. received from her former mistress. When the prisoner first spoke to her in the park on the afternoon of the 30th, she told him all about her affairs. He asked her her name, age, and where she had been living, and told her that he was a German.—Mr. Sims: Did he say anything about you or about taking a fancy to you?—Prosecutrix: Yes. He said he would make me his wife; that he was glad to learn that I came from Belfast, for he came from there, too. I laughed when

He spoke of marriage, telling him that I did not make love at first sight. Then he said he loved me, and would make me his wife. He asked me how much money I had, and I told him only a few shillings with me. I also told him that I had written to my brother for money, and expected to get it next day. All this conversation took place in the park while I was walking with him. After some further conversation, he said he would not wrong me like some scoundrels who would think I was just the sort of girl who might be very easily drugged. I said no one could drug me, because I never entered a public-house. To that he said that there were many ways of drugging me besides getting me to drink in a public-house, and that there were a lot of men walking about who were thinking of doing so. I would not go anywhere where I would be full. He then said he would wait half an hour for him on one of the seats. I watched him out of sight and then went away. When I saw him the following day in the park he was angry because I had not waited for him the previous afternoon. He asked if I had got the money from my brother, and I replied "Yes." Then he said that he would not believe it was from my brother. Therefore, I showed him the letter.

He took the money orders, and stated that he would change them for me. He also put his hand in my pocket and pulled out my money. He asked me to walk out of the park with him to the post office, at Knightsbridge. There he changed the orders, and gave me the money, though I told him I wanted it to pay my rent. We walked along Knightsbridge till we came to a coffee-house, into which he invited me to have something to eat. The prosecutrix repeated in some detail what she alleged took place in the room at the coffee-house, she felt strange covering consciousness, she felt strange and shy, and went into the street as quickly as possible. Prisoner, however, was gone. She cried and spoke to a policeman.—Mr. Sims: Have you got that policeman?—Mr. Sims: No, sir, but I think we shall be able to find him. The prosecutrix said that she was greatly distressed and thought that she was being deceived. When she met the prisoner two days afterwards in the Edgware-road, and gave him into custody, he had completely altered his appearance by shaving off his beard.—Mr. Mathews cross-examined the prosecutrix, and she stated that the prisoner took a dark handkerchief from his pocket and put it over her face. She went faint.

SHE WAS FRIGHTENED  
of his previous threat that he would kill her.—Mr. Sims remarked that he had the girl's character for the past seventeen years, and it was of the highest possible description.—Frederick Glover, a saddler, said that on Tuesday, the 3rd inst., when he was walking in Connaught-street, when he saw the prisoner pursued by the prosecutrix. She was about sixty yards behind, much out of breath and exhausted. She called out, and in consequence witness took up the chase. Prisoner rushed into a public-house by one door, through an alley, and out by another door into a different street. Witness caught and held him until the arrival of a constable.—P.C. Grieve deposed that he took the prisoner into custody. Prosecutrix charged him with robbing and assaulting her. Witness asked her for particulars of the assault and she said, "I cannot tell you here. I want you to take him to the station." Prisoner said he had given the young woman her money back—in fact, sixpence more than the value of the order. Prosecutrix said, "I do not want the money back, though he has made me take it. I want to charge him."—Prisoner was remanded for the other charges to be brought against him.

RIOTING IN KENT.  
A riot broke out among London hop pickers at Newington, near Sittingbourne, on Thursday night. Excited by drink, a crowd assembled round a farmer's house and demanded more money, and failing to get it were very violent, and threatened to kill the employer if they got hold of him. The farmer sought the protection of his house, and the police were sent for, the riot being eventually quelled.

ALLEGED POISONING BY A SERVANT.  
A domestic servant, 12 years of age, named Lily Cartwright, is in custody at Bilton, on a charge of trying to poison her mistress, a widow lady, named Ellen Reynolds. The girl was asked to prepare a cup of tea, and it was alleged that she poured some liniment into it. Forunately Mrs. Reynolds only drank a small quantity of the mixture, as she experienced a burning sensation in the mouth. The only explanation offered by the girl was that she wanted to go home.

TRADES UNION CONGRESS.  
The Congress was resumed on Friday at Newcastle, when a resolution was passed calling for the appointment of additional workers men and women as inspectors of factories, workshops, mines, bakehouses, railways, and other works. The scope of the resolution was extended to India, and a special clause added, penalizing inspectors who gave notice of an impending visit. A resolution was next submitted by the Miners' Federation, approving of a long night's work for miners. An amendment was proposed by the Northumberland and Durham miners, objecting to further Parliamentary interference, but this was rejected by 337 to 59 votes, and the original resolution was ultimately carried, amid loud cheering, by 290 to 59 votes. Glasgow was chosen for next year's place of meeting. The standing orders, on the suggestion of the special committee, were proposed to be amended with a view to limiting the number of delegates attending the congress, and preventing dual representation; but on the motion of Mr. Threlfall (Southport) the whole question was referred to the Parliamentary committee with instructions to prepare a constitution of the principle of one man one vote to be submitted to the trade of the country.—Mr. John Wilson, M.P., announced that the result of the election for the Parliamentary committee would not be made known until the next morning.

ELECTION INTELLIGENCE.  
A VACANCY IN CARMARTHEN BOROUGH.  
Sir Arthur Corwell-Stepney, M.P. for the Carmarthen and Llanelly Boroughs, has addressed a letter to the secretary of the Liberal Association, intimating that on account of ill-health he has decided to immediately resign his seat in Parliament. Sir A. Corwell-Stepney was returned in 1885 as a Home Ruler, polling 2,120 votes against Sir J. J. Jenkins (L.U.), who received 1,397 votes. In 1885 Sir J. J. Jenkins (L.) headed the poll with 2,954 votes against 1,281 given to Mr. J. S. Tregoning (C.).

THE LONDON SCHOOL BOARD.  
Reports having been published that Mr. H. Gover, a member of the School Board, would not seek re-election in November next, a telegram was received at Greenwich on Friday from Mr. Gover, who is at present in Scotland, denying that there is any truth in the statement.

THE CLANDEBOY GAUNTLET.  
At the all-comers' annual prize rifle meeting at Holywood, Mr. John M'Kenna, Belfast, carried off for the fourth time the Clansman's Gauntlet of Dufferin's Clansboy gauntlet. Mr. M'Kenna first won the trophy in 1868.

FATAL ACCIDENT IN A MINE.  
A coroner's jury at Tyldesley on Friday returned a verdict of accidental death in the case of Thomas Garwood, who was killed in the Tyldesley Colliery by a fall of roofing. The deceased, who was the manager of the mine, was assisting a collier to remove a prop, when several tons of coal buried him.

SPURIOUS RUM.  
The commissioners of Customs have directed that in future all rum imported into the United Kingdom from countries other than those in which the sugar cane is produced (under a consular certificate) shall be accompanied by a sugar-cane growing country) shall be described to that effect. A large quantity of spurious rum is manufactured in Germany from potato spirit, coloured and flavoured to resemble the genuine article.

A SHARK IN HOLYHEAD HARBOUR.  
As the Customs House officers were returning from visiting the shipping in the Holyhead Harbour of Refuge on Friday, Mr. Hughes observed the fins of a shark, fully 16ft. long, some 14in. above the water. It disappeared, rising near the bow of the boat and was struck with a boat-hook, but made off and escaped to sea. This was the first shark ever seen in the vicinity, and when first seen near the rocks of Salt Island filled the bathers with alarm.

A NOTORIOUS POACHER.  
John Redman, alias Happy Jack, a notorious poacher, was brought up at the Driffield Police Court on a warrant issued seven years ago, charging him with threatening to shoot two police officers in the early morning of July 2nd, 1884. Prisoner was met by the officers coming from land where he had killed a hare. He kept them a day, and then led them, threatening them with the first loaded gun he had, and told them to get out of his way. The magistrates sentenced him to a month's hard labour.

ALLEGED MURDER BY BOYS.  
The Liverpool police on Friday arrested two boys, aged respectively 10 and 8 years, on a charge of causing the death of David Dawson, aged 5 years, whose body was found in some stagnant water in the basement of an unfinished building on the site of the new Post Office. It was at first supposed that the boy had been bathing, and was partially drowned, but it has since been ascertained that the two accused lads enticed him to the spot and induced him to undress. They then, it is alleged, pushed him into the water and ran off with his clothes, leaving him to drown. One of them when arrested was wearing the deceased's trousers, jacket, and shirt, which were identified by his mother.

THE HEAT.  
A Warrington telegram says:—The intense heat of the past few days has resulted in iron and wire works here, which give employment to 2,000 hands, being partially closed. So affected have employes been with the heat that they have refused to work until the heat moderates.

TIDE TABLE FOR THE WEEK.

	Low.	High.	Low.	High.	Low.	High.	Low.	High.	Low.	High.
MON.	8.1	8.54	5.5	6.45	1.10	1.56	0.43	1.23	8.1	8.54
TUE.	9.44	10.11	7.32	8.14	2.49	3.31	2.4	3.27	9.44	10.11
WED.	11.15	12.0	8.59	9.21	4.25	5.06	3.28	4.5	11.15	12.0
THUR.	0.51	1.46	9.46	10.9	5.29	5.56	4.38	5.3	0.51	1.46
FRI.	0.31	1.15	10.32	10.55	6.22	6.47	5.58	6.58	0.31	1.15
SAT.	1.37	1.39	11.17	11.39	7.14	7.14	6.12	6.23	1.37	1.39

\* High tides are expected.







## CHAPTER XXXIII

**DOUBTED!**

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"So I thought," Linda said aloud with a new and creeping sense of personal degradation. "Oh, Elizabeth, it's very, very, very cruel of him!"

The girl rose, and flung her wildly round the duchess's waist. "Oh, you're too, too good," she said in a passionate outburst of sobbing. "You're too good, too good, too poor dear, you poor dear. What

guilt in the eyes of others. Even the servants noticed that her grace was perturbed whenever Mr. Macdonald called; and, putting her obvious business aside by side with the domestic last words on quitting the house, she made such mischief out of the confidence as only upper class servants with time hanging heavily on their hands in the servants' hall, ever have to make for innocent people.

Elizabeth Woodward's illness was long and severe. At one time

the pillow with a weary hiss, clapped her forehead in her hands, and said, "I'm alone in this world, duchess," she cried, in an agonized shush. "Don't talk like that. No mother; no sister. I'm alone in this world. All alone—all lonely." When she spoke, her eyes were closed, and her head bowed.

"It's time to go to God for good and always," she said.

She spoke with wild force, and her eyes looked ghastly.

"Why, my child, what do you mean?" Linda exclaimed, taken aback by the chilled by such unexpected vehemence.

"I mean to go to God," she said, "I'm going to run away from me at once; you must you're well—and just as you're beginning to like you and appreciate you."

"That's just it," the girl cried, "I'm hard to see my mistress's hand, growing hotter and more excited in my talk each moment." "That's where it is, isn't it, don't you see. If I hadn't been so kind to me, so much so."

**OUR LIBRARY TABLE**  
 "A Woman's Heart" (E. V. Whittier)

OUR LIBRARY TABLE.

execution and for their character. Among other books, more or less worthy of commendation, which are on our table, are "My Life John Brown" by Henry Mathers; "The Woe" (White and Co.), by Mrs. A. W. Anderson; "French in Three Months" (Librairie Hachette), by Ch. Damiens; and Oliver Goldsmith's "The Deserted Village." "The God-natured Man," the latest issue of the National Library, Messrs. H. Pittman offer a number of new helps, and is shorted to students of stenography. As usual, these guides are thoroughly practical, and adapted to accomplish their purpose.

**THE HOLY COAT.**  
A new pamphlet is expected to be published shortly by Doctor Benson in which he claims he will prove the Pope prohibited the Trèves church authorities from allowing the Holy Coat, as been done at former exhibitions.

They also pelted one another with the floral wreaths which had been deposited by the side of the grave, and which they pulled to pieces for that purpose. Strange to say, a similar scandal is reported from Cliffe, near Rochester, about twelve miles from Rainham. There a number of boys, after witnessing the interment of a parishioner named Wachorn, and having seen the

### A DEAL MYSTERY.

An inquest was held at Deal upon the body of Naomi Day, which was found floating in the sea on Wednesday. The mother of the girl said she had two months past showed an irritable temper. Witness could not account for her disappearance. Dr. Pajot stated that he had made post mortem examination of the body, and found that death was due to suffocation. There were no marks of violence.

the body, and local rumours as to the physical condition of the deceased were entirely unfounded.—A brother of the deceased said she prepared tea for him at seven o'clock on the evening of her disappearance, and he then noticed nothing unusual about her.—Mr. Ladd, a neighbour saw the girl leave home at half-past 7 muttering to herself.—The jury returned an open verdict of found drowned.

A Dalsiel's telegram from New Orleans states that according to Piousyne a serious assault has been committed upon a school teacher at Arcadia. The school at which the taught is two miles from her home. Five days ago as she was returning home a negro met her in the lonely path, he drew, and attacked her. Throwing her down he bound her arms, gagged her with her pocket handkerchief. He then dragged her to

woods, and tied her to a tree, where he kept her for two days. Meanwhile, the girl was missed, and a search party started out to find her. She was eventually covered as stated, and her body was found nearby dead with fatigue. He said that the negro had gone away at a time, but would soon return, and in order to capture him the party hired the neighbourhood until the negro returned to the spot. He soon put on an appearance, and a boy came with a knife. Several strong men were upon him. He was then tortured in the most horrible manner, but literally cut to pieces, after which his body was left to the buzzards.

Mrs. Gilles, knowing the better feeling between the parties, gave an alarm outside, and called the police. Several of the neighbors also were attracted by the disturbance. In the confusion, Dr. Aveling made his escape, followed by Madame Kautsky, but a neighbor heard Dr. Aveling say, in a dramatic and self-satisfied tone: "Now it is done, and the clients smiled.—Mrs. Bros. was very kind to blow up Mr. Young. Not to any serious extent. But he desired to show Dr. Aveling that such things cannot be done with impunity.—Mrs. Bros.: You might take the summons for assault.

**POLICE AND PUBLIC.**  
At Bow street Police Court.

Thursday, Annie Conner, aged 24, described as a costermonger, was charged before Sir John Bridge with riotous conduct and making use of obscene language.—P.C. Nathaniel Rogers, 70 E. St. George's, was charged on Wednesday with his attempted assault on the prisoner who was in Woburn place. She was shouting and singing at the top of her voice. She was requested to go away, and proceeded some little distance, but was recalled by the annoyance, and was again taken into custody. She stated that the influence of a gentleman named Kaines, who lives in Woburn-place, came forward and gave evidence as to the conduct of the constable towards the accused. He stated that the officer struck her with his fist on her arm and shoulder, and threatened her with violent blows. Sir John Bridge said a constable had no right to push anyone. Where persons were wrong they must be taken into custody. They must not be pushed or shoved in any way. In this case, if in many others, the police did not order to avoid such a course of action. He said that constables were looked upon with favour by the superior officers if they brought in a certain number of charges, and that they obtained a certain amount of credit, and therefore brought forward as many as possible. He asked the court: Is there any truth in that?—Inspector Robinson: Not whatever, Sir John. We are on only anxious to have as few charges as possible.—Sir John Bridge said it was greater credit to the magistrates if the constables should get disorderly people away if possible, but not shoot them. The general opinion of the magistrates was that the best constables were those who brought the fewest charges. Where there was illegality they must be taken into custody. It was the credit of the constable to bring as few charges as possible, but still maintain order. In this case the constable had tried to take the prisoner away without taking her into custody, and had shoved her. She had no right whatever to be pushed, and the prisoner would be discharged.

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## PIPER PAN.

**BUCKLAND, JUNIOR.**

The death of Mr. Jamrach, senior, a well-known personage from London was certainly the most celebrated dealer in the world; under him the wild beasts at one time reached a very height. The demand appears to have fallen somewhat of late years, but still a trade which would astonish many

## THE ACTOR.

Ophelia is a part in which I can i  
Mrs. Tree would be very successful, he  
and style are both adapted to the  
Anything graceful, poetic, and a lit  
always suits Mrs. Tree wonderfully  
Ghost of Mr. Fernandez, the Queen  
Ecos Leclercq, the Polonius of Mr. E  
the Laertes of Mr. Fred Terry, I c  
believe all the good things that are  
them. Mr. Tree's "make-up" by t

Letters reach me now and again coming of the conduct of so-called fish "Old Izak" has seen as much (and probably more than most people) of the L anglers, and can affirm without hesitancy that as a body they are quiet and inoffensive for quodtude is essentially requisite for they love. There are black sheep callings, but almost every instance of them have been made, it has turned after investigation, that the culprit not members of an angling club at all, some persons calling themselves a

What a profound nuisance to busy for the "dropper-in"—the man who, because he has nothing to do after dinner, conceals all his friends must be in the same position. So he sets forth an "drops in" to his home or another, making sure it will be heartily welcomed. If entrance is denied on the ground that "Master as is too busy to see any one," he takes offense; if he be admitted, at least a few hours of precious time will be the price to the unfortunate toiler. For my part I never hesitate to run the risk of forfeit-

**MADAME.**

**MR. WHEELER.**

escaped scot-free. Not so, however, for his knees were badly cut and bruised on the flints which covered the surface, and for some time he suffered great pain, while the cowboys were terribly frightened. Luckily, the snowed freely, and in the course of ten minutes he was again in the saddle, not much the

### CUTTING A HUSBAND'S THROAT

A shocking tragedy occurred at daybreak the other morning at a wayward village near Gwent between Pansyamma and Lili fair-haired, on the North Wales coast. Residing in the village were a married couple named John and Naomi Owen, the husband being a quarryman. Mrs. Owen for some days past been in an extremely spondent mood, and it is alleged, that got out of bed at an early hour in the morning she seized a razor and drew it across her sleeping husband's throat by the handle and seized her arm, but before she could retract her hand she had inflicted a dreadful wound with the weapon upon her own throat.

Dr. Hughes and Jones were summoned immediately the affair got known, and needed to stitch up the wounds, both hand and wife having lost great quantities of blood.

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**STRANGE BURNING FATALITY.**  
Mr. Eugene M. Baxter held on inquiry.

**ALLEGED ASSAULT ON A GIRL**

**A TRAIN.**

At the Clerkenwell Police Court, Thomas Ward, 23, a groom, living at Dunmore, was charged with assaulting Julia Richardson, aged 13, in a carriage on the Midland Railway, between Cannon-street and Euston Stations. Mr. Ricketts, solicitor, defended the accused. — The complaint stated that the other afternoon she was in a third-class carriage of a Great Eastern train on the Midland Railway from Tottenham to St. Pancras, where her father had arranged to meet her. The prisoner was opposite to her during the journey. Upon the train reached Kentish Town there were some other passengers in the carriage, but they left at that station. As the train was passing through a tunnel, just before reaching the terminus, the prisoner indeed assaulted her. The carriage was dark, and being no light in it. At St. Pancras with her father met her, and she informed him of the prisoner's conduct, and pointed out Ward as he was walking down the platform. Her father complained to the station officials, and the record was given in the name of Mr. Ricketts, for the prisoner, said she had a glass or two to drink, and anything girl complained of was a "mere accident." He might have committed some blunder, but he had no intention of behaving improperly to her. The prisoner bore a very bad character. — Mr. Horace Smith committed Ward for trial at the London Sessions, to stand for acceptance bail.

**PERSONAL NEWS.**

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By post, an application to the Medical History Society, 11, Bedford Square, London, W.1, for the health who are able to call at the above address and to discuss the free personal consultation should be shown as possible.

**CORRESPONDENCE.**

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**THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.**

say that had ever met anywhere in the world. All honour to the men who organised these masses. He was glad women were largely represented than

Maudsley has been describing the conduct of a number of gentlemen present before, "ignorant mob." In defence of our so-

Thomas Police Court, John A.

away with the knife. The person was soon substantiated

Investigated a mysterious case of poisoning



**IO**







# DEATH OF THE NORTHES

East, Longwood, near Winchester. The cause of death was rupture of a blood vessel. George John Carnegie, ninth earl, was a representative peer for Scotland, and was born December 18th, 1863, according to the age of 1877; he was formerly Lieutenant-colonel of Scots Guards, and Deputy-Lieutenant and Commissioner of Supply for Forfarshire. The deceased nobleman, who had resided at Longwood for a considerable period, was highly esteemed by all classes, and was a successful local sportsman and a greatly respected Hampshire cricketer. Lord Northesk married in 1863 Elizabeth, daughter of Admiral Sir George Elliott, and is succeeded by his son David John, Lord Roschill, who was born in 1863, is a captain in the 3rd Battalion Gloucestershire Regiment, and is aide-de-camp to Lord Hopetoun, Governor of Victoria.

**ALLEGED BABY FARMING AT HOLLOWAY.**  
Annie Davis, 34, respectable-looking married woman, of St. John's-road, Upper Holloway, was charged before Mr. Brose, at North London Police Court, with the manslaughter of Grace Summan, aged 5 months.—Mr. Phillips, who presided for the society for the Protection of Children, said that the woman was present on the coroner's commitment. She had the care of the deceased and other children, and it was alleged that the child Summan died as a result of the prisoner's neglect. At the inquest on Wednesday the coroner's jury returned a verdict of manslaughter on account of the prisoner. His (Mr. Phillips) might also add that within the past month another child that had been in the care of the prisoner had died.—Inspector Allum was called to formally prove the apprehension of the prisoner on the coroner's warrant.—The prisoner, when asked if she had any questions to put to the coroner, said, "No." She is a landlady of any intention of injuring the child.—Mr. Phillips informed the magistrate the prisoner had at first been summoned by the society for neglecting the child; but now it had attained a more serious aspect.—Mr. Roberts (from the solicitors department of the London County Council) said he also saw the prisoner was the prisoner for taking in nurse children without having the necessary registration required by the Act of 1872 to be obtained from the County Council.—Mr. Brose thought there was sufficient upon which to remand the prisoner for a week.—The husband of the prisoner, who was a night porter at the County Council, but Mr. Brose declined to accede to the request, and the prisoner was taken to the cells.

**A DANGEROUS WOMAN.**  
Madame Pacaud, wife of a hard-working artisan, has created a good deal of sensation in the Rue Sedaine, a street in the East-end of Paris. She began at a late hour to attack people who were ascending the general stairs of the house in which she resided. The women next door to her, who carried a revolver and fired with it at passers by in the street. This terrible state of affairs was soon reported to the local commissary of police, who hastened to Madame Pacaud's abode, and succeeded in arresting her without difficulty. The sight of the official in uniform having no doubt calmed her, she was taken to a mercantile office, where she was injured during the terrible "tantrums" of the woman, who is now under medical observation as a maniac.

**A PITIFUL CASE.**  
A coroner's jury has investigated a sad case at Swansea. Mary Russell, an elderly woman, it appears, was found dead in her bed, and her son, a half-witted fellow, was found alongside of her in a dazed condition. Both the deceased and her son were in a shocking condition, the former having died of starvation. The medical evidence showed that she had not received a sufficiency of proper food for a sick person, and the jury found that death resulted from natural causes. The son died after his removal to the hospital, and in his case a similar verdict was returned.

**INTERESTING TO PILOTS.**  
The Turkish authorities on Thursday issued a notice that a steam pilot is now stationed off Dungeness, and will henceforth cruise always under steam in the neighbourhood. This step is one which has long been petitioned for by the Cinque Port pilots, many of whom have often lost pilotage through lack of a steam cutter.

**FATAL ACCIDENT.**  
Mr. J. Harrison, East Essex coroner, held an inquest on Thursday at Althorne, near Burnham-on-Crouch, relative to the death of James Richardson, a private of the 18th, who died of wounds sustained whilst out on a shooting party. Whilst attempting to mount a fence his gun slipped and caused him to fall heavily to the ground. He was injured internally and died an hour afterwards.—The jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

**SHOCKING FATALITY AT A RIFLE RANGE.**  
Sergeant William Wether, of the Coldstream Guards, was shot dead during target practice at Fribourg on Thursday.  
A boy, 14 years of age, named Chas. Barrow, died at the general hospital.

Birmingham, whilst under chloroform. He had to undergo a trepanning operation. The senior house surgeon examined him preparatory to administering the chloroform, but some minutes afterwards the boy's breathing ceased. Respiration was slightly restored when suddenly the heart's action ceased and the boy expired. A verdict of accidental death was returned at the inquest.

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